82.50 A YEAR, PAID IN ADVANCE METEOROLOGICAL.

Range of Thermometer and Barom-ter, at Winton, Residence of J. H. James, for the week ending Dec. 18th 1873. THERMOMETER | BAROMETER. Remarks

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. W. S. Bliss and Thos. J. Pickens, have each wields a trenchant pen and whatever he may restaurant, at Nashville. a restaurant, at Nashville. That handsome young ladies' man, Eddie Gordon, is with Sheegog & Son. Mr. Spencer, who was operating the Greg-ory mills, at the time it was burned, has been

ourned out three times once we believe, at Miss Ellie Martin, a beautiful lady of our town, is now visiting her grand-mother, in Dr. W. F. Southern expects to come to Columbia about the first of January next, and stend a month professionally here. Rev. Wellborn Mooney, Presiding Elder of the Columbia District, has moved his family to Columbia, where they will reside during the present Conference year, at least. Sandy Gresham has returned from Missis-

next State he goes to will be the dangerous W. R. Peebles, of Maury county, is going to school at Emory and Henry College, Va. He is a member of Herm-sian Society, and a speech he recently made is highly spoken of by the Emory Banner. Buck is a bright oung man, and gives great promise of future

da, to spend the winter months. We are glad to learn that Mr. Edward Davis, formerly of Maury county, was recently elected Sheriff of Anderson county, Texas. Mr Davis is the youngest brother of Esq. Ephraim Davis, Johnson Davis and Woodson D. Davis, citizens of this county.

W. H. King, who married a Miss Bostick, of this county, is one of the proprietors of the Battle House, Nashville,

last Tuesday. His address, for this conference year, will be Columbia, Tenn. We hope ed one that weighed 525. It is hardly proba-Mrs. M. will furnish us something from her ready pen for publication occasionally. The against Mr. Derryberry, numerous friends of this clever family will be Rev. R. A. Young, D. glad to hear from them.-[Clarksville Chronicle.] these bills will help us immensely. We confidently trust this notice will be sufficient to

AROUND TOWN.

-The thirty-first chapter of Proverbs is said to a looking-glass for young ladies. Many friends of the 'blande soprano' of the Episcopal Choir hope to find her in several oles next Tuesday night-won't she comply? OUTSIDERS. - Women have more power in their looks

an men have in their laws, and more power their tears than men have in their judg--The accidental breaking of Mr. Wm. Shir ey's collar bone by a fall from a horse, did not keep him in doors, but he is going about

-One of Columbia's most beautiful and lovely belles, and several of our most fascinating beaux, attended the Collebs party, at Nashville, last Tuesday night. -Bud and Sambo Cook, charged with kill-

Marshall county, were brought to Columbia jail for safe keeping, a few days ago. -Mr. Sims and Mr. Parrish have been working faithfully with the "gas establishment" at the Methodist Church, this week. The church is now lighted up brilliantly. The churches will no doubt be lighted up also. The other -The ladies of the Episcopal Church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Bond and Mrs. Branch, have been busily engaged all week preparing evergreen decorations, for their church on Christmas morning.

-The Mail Job Office will remain where it is, for the convenience of persons who have not | children. time to come to the Herald office. -It is often the case that the law is more liberal to a widow than the will of the deceased husband. Hence, so many widows refuse to

-The Methodist preacher stationed at Columbia. Rev. J. P. McFerrin, is frequently ta-ken for Mr. Seavy, the daguerrean artist, and picture maker and taker. Mr. McFerrin is not an artist, but he paints some beautiful pictures with his imagination. It would try Mr. Sea-vy to take a picture of heaven more beautiful vy to take a picture of heaven more beautiful than the one Mr. Mc. painted last Sunday night -Porter Frierson, col., charged with the larceny of some female paraphernalia, was tried before Esqs. Harrison and Holman last was tried recently by the Criminal Court Saturday, who required him to give bond for his appearance at the March Criminal Court. For obtaining money under the false pretense that he was a Mason in dis f an honest, industrious mechanic.

was brought to town last Monday morning, by W. M. Voorhies, Jr. Milt treed it before remarkable feature in the case is that fay, on his place, and kept watch until dayday, on his place, and kept watch until day light, when he called Horace Rainey, a crack substantial and reliable men in and shot, who killed it. The coon weighed 171/2 around Lewisburg testified, that on pounds, and could be seen for seveaal days, n front of Hodge's saloon.

-Hial Paul Seavy, a handsome and accomlished daguerrean artist of our town, was reosted by a little boy whose physiognomy he did not recognize. Quoth Hial Paul: "I say, little boy, do you knew who I am?"
"Yes, sir, certainly I does. You are the man ached in the Methodist Church last Sunday." Exit Hial Paul.

The ladies of the Episcopal Choir, feeling Athenseum, wish to express through this medium, their deep indebtedness to these gentle-men, not only for their generosity and kind-ness in profering their d lightful hall for the Concert, but for their unfailing attention and kind interest throughout the entire evening of the entertainment given last Friday. By their entire interest and unceasing exertions, they so entirely seemed to ignore the great obligaions they were heaping upon the performers, as to render their co operation a very great ppreciated. At the carnest request of many. he ladies of St. Peter's Choir have concluded | to repeat their musical entertainment on the ught of Dec. 23rd Again do they gladly return thanks to the Messrs. Smith, who have kindly offered the Athenaeum Hall a second time for the purpose. There will be an entire change of programme, which will be a very

Last Sabbath morning a young man from the Bear Creek neighborhood, being some-what intoxicated, wandered along under the river bluff, and when he got tired ascended it. T. Aliman and wife vs. R. L. Fariss, et and made for town. A fence being in the way in terror, where they met the gentleman of the house, Mr. ——, who is a brave man even to ashness, seeing his wife flying in such apparent distress, probably supposed the countrye to rob the house, and collaring him with his left hand sald, in substance, "

The temperance lecture of Mr. Moffat, Wednesday night was magnificens. His logic was vs. Thos. H. Jacobs, Burlison vs. Brink-

After this issue, the Columbia HERALD and the Columbia Mail will be consolidated, Capt.

J. B. Murphy having sold out to Horsley
Bros. & Figuers. The Mail Job Office will be
ron as usual. It has long been our opinion
that two papers cannot be sustained at Columbia. It must be remembered that nearly half of the population of Maury county are negroes, pary faw of whom take any newspaper at all Two papers at Columbia are a severe tax upon our merchants, for they do not like to adver tise in one paper without also inserting in the other, and when they do they are cheated of their money, because the papers generally have the very same subscribers. Our best business men have long urged the necessity of the consolidation of the Herald and Mail

After the experiment just made by the Mail we presume no one will be so unwise as to un-dertake to start another paper in Columbia. It was started under he most favorable aus-pices, with the prestige of having an editor where fame as a journalist was co-extensive with the Union, and conducted by one, of less repute, but of as much shility and nerve. The tors, or sagacity in conducting it, but simbecause two papers cannot survive in Colu bis, and the HERALD had the advantage bis, and the Hander being an old, well established paper. Our re-being an old, well established paper. Our re-lations with Capt. Murphy, the retiring edi-lations with Capt. Murphy, and agreeable. He tor, have been pleasant and agreeable.

OVER THE COUNTY.

-The Bear creek road is like the latest style female ornament-Ruff. - J. H. Gregory's mill and cotton gin, o Carter's Creek ournt down last Saturday night Rev. R. G. Irvine lost considerable cotton Total less, \$20,000 or 25,000. Cause care

-Thousands of fruit trees have been planted out this fall, by the farmers. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Rainey has disposed of a large number of his choice fruit trees. While the trees are so cheap, no farmer can afford to do without them.

-The young men of the Culleoka neighbor hod are making arrangements to have a bird supper at the Richardson House on the evenng of the 24th, inst., for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Ladies will be admit ted free-gentlemen for fifty cents each. We return thanks for an invitation. - Last Wednesday, Mr. W. E. Greenlaw,

near Spring Hill, while feeding a cotton gin, was caught by the coat-tail, and drawn upon the saws. His coat was cut all to pieces, his Monday morning last, Mrs. Gen. Whitthorne | head thrown upon the saws, and his shirt collar cut in two. At this critical period, some one and daughter, of Columbia, Mrs. Sachey Loog.
Mrs. Malinda Cecil and family, and Mr. John
Cecil and wife, of Mt. Pleasant, left for Flori--Polk Maberry has erected a storehouse

Sawdust Valley, and will commence the dryoods business in it the first of next year, ohn A. Kinzer has sold out his steam flouring mill, saw mill, and gin, to G. W. McBride, Jus. Barrett, Gray S. White and J. P. Lawson. G. W. McBride will start a blacksmith shop, with Mr. Robertson, formerly with Kuhn & Turpin, -The largest hog that we have yet heard of

R. H. Kittreil, of the Hampshire country, passed through Columbia yesterday, on his way from Nashville.

Rev. W Mooney honored us with a visit same neighborhood killed one which weighed 515, and last year Sam M. Rodgers slaughterble that any one will successfully compet

Rev. R A. Young, D. D., preached at Cul-leoka last Sonday, for Mr. Orman, whose We are very much in need of money, and health is not very good. One of the congre will esteem it a favor if our patrons will settle gation says the sermons were very fine, but their accounts at once. We have waited patheir accounts at once. We have waited patiently on some of our friends a long time. It good every Sunday, in the same churcheach of our debtors would pay up it would which is very complimentary to his pastor in not be missed by them, but the aggregate of dead. Dr. Young stopped a day at Columbia these bills will help us immensely. We contouch to see the graves of his children, buried at

was listened to with rapt attention. He began by giving an account of the origin, spread and good effects of Sunday Schools, with an ap-propriate tribute to Robert Raikes, their founder. The remainder of the address was devoted to the discussion of the following ropositions or theses: 1st. Mankind cannot and will not do without religion of some kind. His arguments on this point were striking and original, and con-

2d. God could not, in harmony with His nature, have withheld the true religion from the ancient world. Therefore, Judaism in its day was the true religion.

3d. God could not, in harmony with His im mortality, have proposed two plans of salva-tion. Therefore Christianity and Judaism are

the same religion. He showed from the history of the race, that the human family, in all ages and conditions of society, had turned with unerring isstinct to the worship of God. That they developed the same innate idea of worship, whether savage or civilized, bond or free. He proved that the Jewish prophecies had looked to coming Messiah, and that Judais a sought salvation through a Christ to come. That Jesus Christ is the Messiah foretold by the prophecies of Judaism. That we cannot herefore maintain Christianity and reject the claims of Julaism, since they mutually support and depend upon each other Before closing the exercises of the evening. Rev. Mr. McFerrin thanked Mr. Bond for his address, and automaced that similar enter ainments would be given mouthly, for the

A Thorough-bred Colt. bred trotting colt. He got a Hamilto

Col. T. W. Keesee has returned from New York, where he went to buy for the Blood Horse Association, a thorough

A Remarkable Case. W. A. Graham, alias W. D. Moffit, tress-having been detrauded of his The largest com ever seen in these parts | money somewhere en route from North some six or seven of the oldest, most Sunday morning, June 2d, 1872, accused, under the name of W. A. Gra-ham, was in Lewisburg—on that morn-Nobody has yet caught that other Big ng applied to come of the officers, and in the Sta e of Missouri, with the pron e to return the money in thirty days. The accused proved an alibi by three respectable looking gentelmen, and his ittle daughter, fifteen years of age, who ive in Huntsville, Ala. They testified the Messes Smith of the that on the same morning, at the very same hour the money was obtained b iraham, the accused was at the Baptist mittee with the three witnesses who tesesses both for the State and the defense could refer to record evidence of the cleasure which will be long remembered and date and circumstances of the events at Lewisburg and Huntsville.

The accused was acquitted, upon the ground of a reasonable doubt of guilt . tory decrees have been entered in the following cases, Judge W. S. Fleming, Chancellor: Chancery Court. Fitzgerald vs. Fitzgerald; Mary Ann Jones vs. Martin M. Jones; H. L. Foster vs. heirs and creditors of Jane Rice; W. T. Allman and wife vs. R. L. Fariss, et als; C. W. Irvine et als vs. heirs of G. W. data that particular time, slightly moved it immense resources to remain undeveloped. The people of Wayne county are soon to decide their own destiny. We will not yet believe own destiny. We will not yet believe and Powell, Aldermen 3rd Ward.

The Board was called to order by that they are blind to their own interest. he climbed it, and started across the garden towards the house of one of our well known citizens. The ladies became alarmed at seeing a strange looking man coming toward the house in that way, and fled towards the street a look of the field next morning, a bunch of wool, a greasy house in that way, and fled towards the street cloud; Robert Wright vs. Sarah Wright; spot, and two ears, were all that was never have a railroad, and her mineral Pillow, et als; Moses Cloud vs. Ann morning, a bunch of wool, a greasy Cloud; Robert Wright vs Sarah Wright; spot, and two ears, were all that was Cloud; Robert Wright vs. Sarah Wright; M. W. Embry vs. J. D. Renfro, et als; D. Renfro, et als; D. Renfro, et als; D. Renfro, et als; M. M. Embry vs. M. Helm et als; M. Ming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed to vs. A. B. Cathey, admr; Rains vs. Pogue; Stewart and wife vs. Jamison; M. Missewart and wife vs. Jamison; M. Missewart and wife vs. Jamison; M. Missewart and wife vs. W. M. Sullivan; Cynthia Goad vs. Leroy Phillips; Rountree vs. gerons condition.

Cloud; Robert Wright vs. Sarah Wright; Spot, and two ears, were all the trimming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed for parts unknown. Doctors Norris in the left. Whether Charley did the trimming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed for parts unknown. Doctors Norris in the left. Whether Charley did the trimming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed for parts unknown. Doctors Norris in the left. Whether Charley did the trimming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed for parts unknown. Doctors Norris in the left. Whether Charley did the trimming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed for parts unknown. Doctors Norris in the left. Whether Charley did the trimming, and left the ears as a trophy, or not, is not ascertained. He has departed for parts unknown. But it is insisted by some, and upon direct consideration, not without plausi-ties to date, \$22.00.

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man had come to rob the house, and coinsing him with his left hand said, in substance, "I litted to whip you, but not in the corporation. Follow me over the river, or I'll cut your throat." The Bear creeker, who is a tall, slim young fellow, followed has tall, elim young fellow, followed has the proposition of the town of collected around the two, and followed on to see the fight. When the middle of the bridge was reached, our rate clisen, almost bursting with bunest indignation, could stand in no longer, and commenced the light by striking the Bear creeker, who repied with such vigor that a short time the Columbian began to get the worst of the fight, and the bystanders will read a short time the Columbian began to get the worst of the fight, and the bystanders will read a short time the Columbian began to get the worst of the fight, and the bystanders will read a short time the Columbian began to get the worst of the fight, and the bystanders will receive the Heraldo And Mattin.

To our Readers.

After this week subscribers of the Mail will vas. A Pickard and wile vs. Jamies and the corporation. The outcome the contestants.

Stewart and wile vs. Jamies in the corporation. It is not the corporation. The hallowitch vs. W. M. Sullivan; Cynthia and Charlet, and he is now lying in a dar-group condition.

J. H. More, Esq., is trying to raise a company to go to Cuba, and has three men enrolled—one Colonel, a major, and one first lieutenant. Jack, of the takes for the road, and that they company to go to Cuba, and has three men enrolled—one Colonel, a major, and one first lieutenant. Jack, of the takes for the road, and that they company to of the takes for the road, and that they company to five the work so hardship on those tax, by the time down that they will be company to go to Cuba, and has three men enrolled—one Colonel, a major, and one first lieutenant. Jack, of the takes for the road, and that they company to five the work of the take takes, Jack of the takes, Jack of the takes of the work of the takes of th

ASH WOOD ITEMS For the past four weeks the weather

been quite warm, and the feathered tribes, anticipating the necessity of so valuable an institution as a full supply of "hen fruit," for the coming holidays, have been very generous, doing their duty without having to resort to the use of the "ben persuader." Mr. Irwin as been trying the experiment of feed ng them on parched corn, and running' them up hill. Eggsactly.

A physician of this neighborhood has a turkey hen setting on 13 turkey eggs, and another one that lays every day. Sunday not included. Sambo and Cuffee, the "man and brother, anticipating the fine time that they used to have in old "Paul's time," when they danced out "master's shoes," when their "heel keep a knocking and their toes keep a rocking," and have a good time generally until the back log burns out—have been busily engaged getting up Christmas wood for "the house" and themselves.

'Possum and goon hunting has been

'Possum and coon hunting has been very fine, and they are fat. We have en gaged a fine fresh one for our Christmas The weather having been so warm after the first cold snap, when many of our farmers killed their pork, we have eard of some loosing their meat, but in to instance where it was properly salted Weddings frequently occur in this section, and what has happened before

may happen again. Maj. J. T. Moore, of Flat Creek will deiver an oracion at Mrs. Howards' school or Friday (to-day), on education and the portance of Sunday schools. Every ody is invited. The Free schools in this section will be suspended about the first of January. Quaint travelers and movers frequentone donkey hitched in a two horse wag-on, and a man on the opposite side to

atout the same age. A large mongrel dog, half starved, tied under the wagon and lame in three feet and very badly rippled in the fourth; and a little black tice pup, that seemed to be the pet of the whole family, which yelped at the lonky's nese when the jack was ordered o "go up." Another wagon following rear, a sort of a cart with two wheels and they braced up with bickry withes until they more resembled a basket fish-trap, with an old lame steer hitched in, and he driven by two terocious looking individuals, whose oaths and imprecations rended the air, as they increated the mutilated sides of the unfortunate and unhappy ox. Their cargo was the same as the former. Following them an old man leading a black dog that he frequently strikes with a stick to keep back, and several more individuals with packages under their arms and on their backs.

o Mr. J. M. Frierson's place, and will ultivate his farm the ensuing year. Lecture at Culleoka. Dr. D. C. Kelley, of Nashville, will ecture in the Methodist church, at ulleoks, on next Tuesday night the 23rd inst., at 61/2 o'clock. The subject is China and China Customs. The entire proceeds will be given to the Sun-day School. A live Chinaman will be

Mr. W. P Currey, a paid-up subscrib-

he Lord only knows where.

r of the Clumbia Herald,

good population of industrious, enter-prising farmers. It was once the home of the Hon. W; K. Sebastian, for many years a United States Senator from Arcansas, and the place where the Hon. Elijah Walker, an eminent jurist, Wm. T. Haskell, one of the most brilliant orators ever produced in America, and families residing within its corporate limits. Near Vernon resides Mrs. William Curl, whose husband was a comnissioner that located the town, and she oorn Nov. 21st, 1771. Mr. Wash Shouse and family, and Mr lames McCianahan and family, who left Hickman county, with many others, on the 5th of October, for Texas, returned

to their old homes a few days since, being considerably disgusted with Texas. and all other countries that did not have clear streams, and good springs. Mr. F. B. Hornbeak and Mr. Quillin left for Obion county this week. They have gone to settle, having disposed of Mr. William Hines, of Totty's Bend. was in Centreville the other day. Although in his eighty-fourth year, he is n the enjoyment of good health, and

walks quite sprightly. He was having his pension papers fixed up, having served a number of years in the Indian wars under Gen. Jackson, and other officers. The small pittance received rom the U. S. Government assists in eeping the old man up. On Thursday the 11th inst., Mr. Samel T. Brown was married to the fasciating and accomplished Miss Amelia Gray, by the Rev. Mr. Bellamy. May he choicest blessings of heaven cluster

around them; and may their heads never become grey, nor dust settle in their arlors for want of brooms. The following marriages have recenttaken place: Mr. Wm B Thornton and Mrs. Martha A. Jones; Mr. John R. Church and Miss Olivia Puckett, daughter of Dr. Mat. H. Puckett, of Shady Grove; Mr. Wm. A. Adair and Miss Ma-Miss Susan A. Cagle.
Mr. W. M. Shelby, the popular and
well known clerk in the dry goods

house of the Messrs. Clagett, says he lears his chances for marrying are growing less every day, and he is so much discouraged that he wishes pub-

wound in the left side and a fractured marble and limestone, tified to the alibi, to provide for a Sun-day School pienic in Huntsville, Wit-withdrew from the ring first; Eli was spluttering round generally, but was chrown over a wood pile in a scattered condition before his wounded Honor could be consisted. Discovered the constitution of 1868-70, and a majority of the votes cast for or could be consisted. could be quited. During the time Se-bastian and Bob Hornbeak were set to and closely engaged, regardless of maners and place where they performed their evolutions, bumping around over beak, with less wool than he had when stock and secure wealth and prosperity, he started in and an eye which Sebas- or whether they will remain secluded tian thought needed surgical attention

til the expiration of their time. If they wish to renew their subscriptions to the Heraldand Mail, they will please let us know.

R. Pillow et als. (Leave to answer.) J. B. McConnell et als, C. W. Erwin vs. Geo. W. Lucas, M. J. Miller, W. G. Gibson ys. Jno. W. Cecil, Adm'r, W. O. Gordon vs. Virginia C. Gordon, James G. Ramsey vs. S. R. Alien et als, W. P. Stockard vs. Virginia C. Gorion, James G. Ramsey grow up in ignorance, and they are getvs. S. R. Alien et als, W.P. Stockard vs.

Jas. M. Granberry, Nancy Fitzgerald vs. Thos. H. Jacobs, Burlison vs. Brinklution. The people of Hickman want the road is built, but at the same time, nesday hight was magnificent. His logic was unanswerable,—his illustrations were plain and pointed, and his appeals touching indeed. He answered almost every objection to the cause of Temperance. We are sorry that all the people did not hear him, for it was one of the best lectures ever delivered in Columbia.

Those, A. Savans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durit, but at the same time, lev, Jno. R. Evans vs. Jesse F. Evans, Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse up on the railroad, and is durity to rouse Manry to rouse up on the railroad, and if the taxes upon it will not be materially the present year. built. Business on this end will make business in Hickman, otherwise, she ation. This fact is lamentably true. \$50,00 per month each.

The question of a railroad tax in Wayne county is now attracting much attention, not only among the citizens railroads in other portions of the State, of that county, but the friends of internal improvement through this and other States are eagerly watching the result. Will the people of that county vote the tax? is the problem to be solved. Many of her citizens oppose it, and counties refuse to help themselves? It as far as we are able to learn their is admitted on all hands that it is unjust grounds of opposition, we will set them | that these counties should be compelled out and then show that their objections to build their own roads, after having are without foundation. And first: it is argued by a few of a certain class, that it will advance the rates of wages; that in the event of the building of the road the laboring man can obtain two dollars or two dollars or two dollars. The northern fermer with the and fifty cents per day for his labor, States. The northern farmer with the whereas he is now compelled to work for seventy-five cents per day on their farms. This objection is founded in cheaper rates than farmers who live reselfish motives; and stands upon the mote from navigation and railroads car supposition that the poor were created o serve the rich for a less compensation | try without means of transportation can than their labor is really worth. But to not compete with a country that he the credit of the great mass of Wayne county farmers, be it said, that very few of them raise this objection. This ground of opposition is selfish and un ust. If the farmer, or landholder, does pay more for labor, he is enabled to re- ground, and their pecuniary interests ceive a much better price and find a remain subservient to the will of others readier sale for all his produce, and the residing in more favored localities. We new proportion between the value of call upon the people of the iron country abor, and produce would not be a dis to investigate this subject for them-Second: It is urged by those who opose the tax, that the county is too poor | veloped resources and to the wealth and prosperity that road would bring them, and we ask them too to consider the vast amount of money that would i circulated in their county even while

advantage to the large landholder. o take stock in the road. Now it may be admitted in one sense of the word, that Wayne county is poor; but in another sense of the word, she is one of the richest counties in the State, And it may be truly asserted, that, unless her unbounded mineral resources are developed, by means of transportation, she pass our village. For instance, one will be, strictly speaking, a poor counsed here a few days ago, having but donkey hitched in a two horse wagness of this objection—will it really throw a heavier burden of taxation on balance the tongue of the wagon. The principal cargo of the wagon being a principal cargo of the wagon being a sickly looking woman and about seven sickly looking woman and about seven million three hundred and eighty-four million three hundred and eighty-four million three hundred and eighty-six are filled with laminate iron ore, of a dollars. Of this amount of real estate, there is about the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand acres of what is generally termed "wild lands," or lands not in any way connected with farms, and constituting parts of farms. This two Wayne, the country is being rapidly de-bundred and fifty thousand acres is nuded of this indispensable article, leavnow valued at about twenty-five cents per acre, making the sum of sixty-two housand five hundred dollars. Fifty thousand seres of this land is rich in iron ore, and with the advantages of heap transportation would sell for at least ten dollars per acre, or nive nundered thousand dollars; making an increase in the valuation of these mineral lands alone of \$487,500. The remaining two hundred thousand acres of uncultithem at 25cts, per acre. Now, they are about the finest timbered lands in the State, and, with the advantage of a used for making coal. These sprouts, if They having come all the way from railroad, would be worth at least \$2.50 protected, would be of sufficient size in van Alstyne, Texas, Dec. 4t per acre, upon an average, being an in- twenty-five years to make good coaling To the Editors of the Columbia Herald: and twenty-two thousand, eight hun-

other distinguished men, first took their est would amount to nine thousand dol- the parching rays of the summer sun, start in life. It certainly ought to be a lars per year. And a tax of one per cent a will soon ratuse to grow. better business place than it is, it now on the increased valuation of real estate grass will soon refuse to grow. having but one store and four or five alone would exceed the interest on the In some of the New Englander. is upwards of one hundred and two ue of lands, leaving out other greater inal domain. Timber has been cu years old, and in remarkably good health, for one of her age. She was Trove; Mr. W. M. Adair and allow start of the structure o much discouraged that he wishes publicly to notify the young ladies that he is in the matrimonial market.

Solution be run with one good subsoils in Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis would gradually enrich thems in the matrimonial market.

Solution be run with one good subsoils in Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis would gradually enrich thems coalfields of East Tennesses with the selves if the undergrowth was permiting applied to come of the officers, and did obtain \$25 to assist him to his home at the mouth of Blue Buck, in Swan It will be a link in the direct chain of communication between Memphis, the great emporium of the Mississippi Valley, and the Atlantic seaboard; and which the decayed leaves and wood many others, the make, and in this manner the sterility squared upon these squared upon the population are not calculated to develop the resources of any country. It which the decayed leaves and wood make, and in this manner the sterility at the mouth of Bue Buck, in Guardian the Mississippi and let in the air, and fertilizing matter great emporium of the Mississippi and let in the air, and fertilizing matter Walley, and the Atlantic seaboard; and bouglass, who upon that occasion rose for these reasons, and many others, the make, and in this manner the sterility of the country could soon be redeemed. completely above the character of a road cannot fail to be an incalculable of the country could soon be redeemed. country will be so much be effect by the building of the road as Wayne county, with her untold millions of even dwellings are sometimes consumbastian, Bob Hornbeak, Char-ley Hornbeak and Eli Horn-Church in Huntsville, in attendance on ley Hornbeak and Eli HornSunday School exercises—and was on beak were the parties who were mostly
mineral wealth, fine water power, valued. The best farmers desire a stop to able timbers, and immense quarries of be put to these burnings; and policy,

The county of Wayne is especially ex-

Now it is a matter of great importance not only to the people of that county but to the commercial world, whether the people of that rich iron region will refuse to take the proposed amount of and cut off from commercial intercourse, and allow their immense resources to remain undeveloped. The people of Wayne county are soon to decide their

assisted in paying the taxes to build afford to sell; and consequently, a conties must forever remain in the back

Work for our Next Legislature. Col. J. B. Killebrew passed through our city on last Tuesday, after having made an extended tour through the counties of Hardin, Wayne and Lawrence. He reports the amount of iron thousand, one hundred and eighty-six are filled with laminate iron ore, of a red quality, and there is enough to run a thousand furnaces for an indefinite length of time. The question is not one of ore but of timber; and in the neigh-borhood of the furnaces in Lewis and ing a barren wild waste, covered with proomsedge, green briers and gray moss. Now it is possible by an efficient tending in every direction from the least ten dollars per acre, or five hun- furnace of six miles would keep one vated lands are worth, at their present taxable value, the sum of \$50,000, rating fury, destroying not only the leaves but from every gament, but like a hero he did no complain. Yours respectfully,

times as great as the value of the new grass for stock. If these fires are kept Making difference in value of real grass for stock. If these fires are kept up the seats of the furnaces will have to be changed every twenty or twenty-five o the sum of one hundred and fifty | years, and a large extent of the country thowsand dollars, bearing 6 per interest, and payable in thirty years—the inter- weary wild desert unprotected from alone would exceed the interest on the bonds, and leave a surplus of \$3,691 67 per year. And it is to be observed that were built before the Revolutionary war, In some of the New England States nothing is taken into consideration in and they are running upon the same this estimate except the enhanced valadvantages to be derived by the farming community in the future; and among these advantages we may be safe in putting down the amount saved in the single item of freight on cotton, at twenty thousand dollars per annum Freight on all other articles, except timber and iron, \$20,000; and freight on timber and iron at fifty thousand dollars per annum freight out iron fields, which should constitute to the State will be as worthless as unaid. iron at fifty thousand dollars per an- the State, will be as worthless as an arid num. These are low estimates, and the increase in population, industry and of property to fire these lands. It is an increase in population, industry and of property to fire these lands. It is an increase in population, industry and occasionally one or increase in population, industry and occasionally one or increase in population. River, Forty-eight Mile Creek, Indian creek and its 'ributaries, and on Cypress and Butler's Creeks, is unsurpassively this creeks, is unsurpassively the Northwestern States ed in this or any other State; and with are offering high premiums for forest the means of transportation will come culture, our people are guilty of the stucome millions of dollars for investment pidity of disallowing nature to do for us in manufactories and machinery in that voluntarily what those people are anxield of undeveloped wealth and natu- lous to pay for. If the lands from which al resources. Having shown that the the timber is cut were adapted to cultitaxes on the increase in value of real vation they might be made serviceable estate will be more than sufficient to pay the annual interest on \$150,000 of county bonds, we are well warranted in and leave a large surplus on hand. And | it that this source of wealth is protectit must be remembered, too, that we ed. The future of the whole western have made no allowance for the nett iron region depends upon the enactearnings of the road, for if the county ment of a law which will protect these take stock in the road to the amount of woods from such wanton destruction the road will be constructed on a much | these annual fires. They keep the land cheaper plan than the roads now in op- poor by destroying the materials that eration, and will be capable of trans-porting as much freight as any broad the land. All the flat barren lands with iron mines of Lawrence and Wayne. ted to spring up and the leaves to de-

"wheel-band" angler.

A general battle royal and wool gathering, took place late Saturday evening at Centreville. Bob Charter, Wick Secountry will be so much benefited by much benefited by said cannot lat to be an incatculable of the country could soon be requested.

Farmers suffer greatly also in the loss the Nation and Texas, about five o'clock in the Nation and Texas, about five o'clock in the Saw Dust Valley, \$2100.

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J. W. Thompson et al to general to the Soundary in the Nation and Texas, about five o'clock in the Natio "Little Jim." To the Editors of the Columbia Herald:

> Stated Meeting of the City Council, CITY HALL, COLUMBIA, TENN., Stated meeting Board Mayor and Idemen of the city. Present-Edward Kuhn, Mayor; L. Guest Recorder; John Latta, Jr., City Marshall; Messrs. Titcomb, Latta among the people, who know the wishes of the among the people, and in fact who are thoroughly Demo-cratic, (the people rule.) Such a man is Major J. T. Moore, of Flat creek, and if elected to our next Legislature would make us a representation, and it should be read by all, and especially by farmers.
>
> Some of the young ladies in this vicinity who would have the approx and any type. men 2nd Ward; Messrs. Rains, Martin The Board was called to order by the Mayor, the roll called, and absentees noted. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Finance Committee approved

statesmanship, and a just regard for the

af this destructive practice.

rights of others -all demand a cessation

corder, cost in case No. 2687, the bill so well. The committee on condition of the To the Editors of the Columbia Herald: not guilty, 18,

Total amount of fines assessed... " solvent uncollected 90.00 " insolvent " 28.50

increased.

It is a general objection that the people of certain

The Mayor's salary was fixed at ple are already overburdened with tax- ation. This fact is is mentably true.

And why is it so? The people of certain

The Mayor's salary was fixed at \$350.00; Recorder's \$500.00; Police the spirit of an inception such as is realized in this "Club of Rejected Loyarion" to challenge the kindly consideration of any man in whose breast there is Hunter.

counties in Middle Tennessee have paid the election of officers for the present a touch of pathos, or in whose brain | First Round of Quarterly Meeting tax, and are still paying tax to meet the year, whereupon the following officers there is a spark of humor. It is a fash-interest on state bonds issued in aid of were duly elected: were duly elected; James L. Guest, Recorder, John Latta, Jr., City Marshall; Thomas M. Guest, James Freil and J. B. Dowell,

On motion, the Board adjourned.

JAMES L. GUEST, Recorder.

BEAR CREEK GOSSIP. To the Editors of the Columbia Herald: The sanitary condition of our neighborhood was never better, it is a rare thing any way for any one to be sick out here. Physicians pronounce this to be the healthlest place in the BEALTH. CHRISTMAS. We an icipate a lively time out here Christ-

mas, our programme is crowded with weddeness beart hears may be sung in distant dings, parties, birdsuppers, &c., &c. We lands, and by strange voices, but with know Caristmas is near for we hear all around its well remembered cadence, there us happy consummations of love which is prog- comes a flashing picture of bright eyes, nostic of its approach, some say. We notice that quite a number of our neigh-Columbia recently. This is a move in the turned to dust again. Most men who

the negroes last week, came very near being a serious thing. Pistols and Knives were drawn in a threatening manner. Words rose high and a few blows were exchanged with ticks. The cause of the difficulty was whis-

LEFT FOR PARTS UNKNOWN. Two negro men who drew their pistols and reatened to shoot other negroes, at a dance cently, have left for parts unknown. The egroes say sims Latt. was on their t.acks. the road is in progress of construction The body of Geo. Fitzpatrick, the negro that was drowned last week, has not been found

> corpse where it will remain perfectly motion-less. This was tried last week, by some negroes W. P. Ingram, Dr. A. T. Boyd, Wm. S. who were searching for Geo. Fitzpatrick's Crafton, and many others, who know body. The fodder was thrown into the water, but to their surprise it floated off down the but to their surprise it. iver and we suppose ha n't stopped yet. PROP. FILLMORE ang for the people at Lasea church la Saturday. A large crowd was present, al though the weather was unfavorable. About

twelve o'clock a sumptuous dinner was spread which all erjoyed hugery. PERSONAL. Miss Roma Crump, a beautiful young lady om Williamson county, is on a visit to her law to keep the supply of timber constant. It is estimated that an area ex-SUBMERGED.
Billie Dobbin's horse fe'll down with him in

Letter from Texas.

VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS, Dec. 4th, '73. crease upon its present value of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars. As as Much of the land near Wayne Furnace Texas, by way of the M. K. & T. R. R. We the sum of one million, three hundred are large areas covering thousands of tween, suburban valleys and fertile bottom acres which were coaled over twenty lands greet the eye of the passing traveler. dred and sixty-eight d llars. Now, what per cent would a reilroad through the heart of the county enhance the cause of this is the annual burning right is this famous river, with its bosom as not be missed by them, but the aggregate of these bills will help us immensely. We considered the best of the county enhance to see the graves of his children, but the set of the county enhance the graves of his children, but the set of the county enhance the graves of his children, but not see the graves of his children, bu

After leaving the Missouri, we passed over some beautiful prairie country and reached Sedaha 6:30 p. m., where we halted twenty fine country during the night in Missouri and Kansas and arrived at Venita in the borders of the Cherokee nation about the dawning of day There we ate breakfast and proceeded on our way through the Indian country. I must confeas that my curiosity was excited as we crossed this country, as it had always been repreented to me as a rich and beautiful region, hence I desired to pass over it in day time; certainly be one of the best improveand my desire was now being gratified. The dlowing objects interested me whilst passing the saving of lives, in case of any obver the northern part of this country: A struction throwing the cars off the track beautiful sandy prairie region whi h cenerally the intention being that in the event the appeared to be bounded on one hand by a locomotive or any one of the passenger coaches are thrown from the track, the short timber; and on the other by a ridge others will come uncoupled and left on whose short and scattered in the tar off dis- he track. As the change will cost very tance trees appeared like sentinels guarding little, we would suggest that our rail the borders of the prairie. Flocks of Prairie road men much some arrangements to chickens, and occasionally a herd of cattle and Lidian ponies, mounds small huts of dirt in no disadvantage, and the chances for a more can ins in the distance with small patches great improvement, to say nothing of capital, have not been taken into consideration. There are abundant facilities for cotten 1 ctories and other machinery to be run by water power. The water power on Buffalo River, Green be stopped. This generation has no which some late attile were grazing. If this Arkansas river country is ever opened for seltlement to the white man it will be a desirable country in which to live. The same may be said of the Canadian river country over which we crossed near the centre of the nation. The diversified appearance of the southern part of this country attracted my attention. At one time you are crossing a prairie region, made rybody is invited.
up of prairies of varied dimensions from a few acres in area to those of much greater extent pay the annual interest on \$150,000 of county bonds, we are well warranted in making the assertion that the increase in population and wealth by immigration, and by capital invested in the county for the next thirty years to come, would raise a fond necessary to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for the next thirty years to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for the next thirty years to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for the next thirty years to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for the next thirty years to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for the next thirty years to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for the next thirty years to discharge the principal of these bonds in the county for building purposes. I not the case. Not only are they too fine creek bottom, or uplands, sometimes of fine creek bottom, or uplands, so very heavily timbered and covered with cane
and grass, affording rich pasturage for stock.
Some sharp ridges, a few yards in height and
burg: A P Honaldson, James Stuart, Napier's diameter, upon whose surface scarcely any-thing is visible but limestone rock, attracted Wilson, Murfree-bore; Maj Dickerson, Sher-

my attention on the right, and looking to the iff Skillon, Perry county; Heary Johnson, left of the track I saw a ridge ent.rely bare of Leatherwood, Tenn; Rev C H Weley, Jones timber with depressions occasionally upon its surface. At the base of these ridges in this region ich valleys with or without timber are frequently seen. Scarcely a mile presents a Cincinnati, G M Mossman, Philadelphia, Pa; pilar appearance in this portion of the nation. J F Been, Danville, Pa; H Apple, T T Wite, is the most romantic country I ever saw. New York city. This great country is almost entirely undevelhose composed of Indians, and whites some of whom have married Indians and others have o develop the resources of any country. It lot in Columbia, \$450 which forms here the boundary line between

In view of the coming political elections our County and State should be up and doing. We should endeavor to elect good and true men, and men who are qualified to hold such J. M. Hay to J. W. offices of public trust as may be conferred on 1st district, \$1700. them by the people of the County and State. Our last Legislature was a failure and to-day our own people are more tax-ridden than any other nation on the face of the globe, and it is a great struggle for most of our farmers to make money enough alone to pay their taxes. Is there no redress? What is the remedy? There is a redress and a remedy, and that is by selecting good and true men, men who are

> DEMOCRACEO. Things Matrimonial.

ther time for report.

On motion, it was ordered that Alder man Rains be appointed to secure the Peabody school fund for the city.

The Peabody school fund for the city. The committee on water work's fire tribulations. May their like be one of next; not that they love Tennessee less, bu continual bliss, and ever as a fairy tale.
We extend our heartfelt sympathies to friend Horsley, tor the loss of his bosom triend, and propose that he get up a club of "Rejected Lovers" for this county. There is no doubt that a club of this kind, organized upon a good tasis, will become one of the most select affairs of the kind in the country, as tar as sturdy manhood and bonhommic are concerned;

the Lone Star State more.

Major Thos. H. McKinnsy, of Nashville, and Capt. G. C. Ridley, of Columbia, paid this village a flying visit, on Monday last, driving a 240 horse. The hajor was down in the interest of a Nashville drogstore; and being fond of pleasant company, engaged the Captain to accompany him. As we are fond of congenial "spirits," we hope the Major and the Captain will come oftener. continual bliss, and ever as a fairy tale. | the Lone Star State more. On motion, the Board proceeded to fix the salaries of the city officers for the present year.

The Mayor's salary was fixed at There is something in everybody will attend.

ion to affect a lightsome regard for love, to turn into sport its miseries, and jeer good naturedly at those who fall as its victims. There may be a poem written on the withered leaves of a treasured flower, which the eyes of none can see, the soul of none but one can read. The scar and blight upon the rose leaves may be as desthlike as the chill that has e me upon the love they were the type of. But memory can warm them for a moment into all the bloom of the olden time. There may be a simple song that has quivered on ten thousand lips, "Mollie Darling," for instance. All unthought of, but there is always some pronounce this to be the healthiest place in the county. We have no practicing physician after time as a holy carol, for the heart nor do we need one. that now flutters fitfully beat high and strong. She used to sing it. The song one's heart hears may be sung in distant that once loooked love, red lips that once confessed it, and white arms that impressed it in their embrace, now gone, s joined the Grange, that was organized in may be, to the clods of the valley, and have the shadow of a "disappointment in love" athwart their lives, manage so A fracas on Billie Mitchell's place among to move that the shadow is invisible to their fellows. Thus it is, that there are more skeletons in the closet of the so-better that sorrow, which is eternal. should be sacred from the prying eyes of the throng. Whatever may be said of a club of this kind, it is at least a social innovation. There is no lack of materisi for a club in this county. We therefore propose that the Senior of the Herald, C. S. Hill, A. W. Stockell, Dr Sam, Bicknell, Boo Frierson, (Blackhead,) DIDN'T STOP.

The negroes have a superstition out here, that if a bundle of fodder is thrown into the river where a person has been drowned, it will float about until it comes directly over the man, Joshua L. Williams, Jeff Coleburn,

MT. PLEASANT.

Good Shooting. Capt. Thos. F. Perkins, Sam. Perkins, and Kemp Hughes, all of Franklin, recently killed one hundred and ninety-seven birds in one ay. Of these, Kemp Hughes, killed about inety. Walter Woldridge, recently returned from Franklin, from whom we obtained the above facts, says they compare their extraorlinary day's hunt with that of the lounty Sportsmen's Club, with great gusto-

Grange Established at Williams. On Thursday of last week there was a gathering of the farmers at Williams-port, J. O. Griffith, as Deputy, stated the ects and aims of the Patrons; after which a Grange was organized, with the following as officers: J. L. Williams, Master; Capt. G. M. V. Kinzer, O.; J. A. Kinzer, L.; M. M. Russell, Ch.; J. M. Harbison, S.; G. Whit. Kinzer, A. S; also joined; John W. Kinzer, G E. Pip kin, W. A. Griffin, W. F. Kinzer, R. N. McBride, E. L. Williams, T. J. Dorsett, James Johnson, D. W. Peeler, End Robinson, S. J. Strayborn, Mrs. Josie

Cochran's Safety Car Coupling. We were shown a few days since, b Mr. J. T. L. Cochran, his letters paten r "Safety Car Coupling," also the drawing accompanying the same. He in'orms us he is having a model made in order to show more plainly the manner in which it works. It is very sim ple, and if successful, and we can see no good reason why it should not be, wi ments of the day, for the great good in others will come uncoupled and left on

nty, at the ensning election. the importance of every improvemen looking to the safety of the traveling COLUMBIA MARKET.

Mass Meeting at Mt. Nebo. Dec. 18th, 1873

Bacon—Dull without demand at quotation
Shoulders 7c, sides 8@8%c; hams 10@ 11c. Dr. W. W. Joyce has been appointed o arrange a programme for mass meeting of Good Templars at Nesbo on Christmas day. Addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Dr. Joyce, Whitfield Russell and others. Concord and Williamsport Lodges will be present. Eye-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Real Estate Transfers. Thos H. Williams & wife to Thos S. Pigg, 128 acres in 17th district, \$3,000.

Jane M. Walker to W. B. Harrison W. B. Johnson to Nancy Tally, 28% acres in 21st district, \$665. A J. Fly to G W. McBride, 214 acres J. W. Thompson et al to Nathan Perry Trustee 175 acres 14 poles in 7th district, Hugh C. Harrison to Sally F. Peebles w. L. Holt to John M. Young 2%

cres in 6th district, \$500 J. W. Page to John M. Hay 187 acres J. M. Hay to J. W. Page, 115 acres in

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS. Col. J. B. Killel rew, Secretary of the State Bureau of Agriculture, of Nashville, and Mr. James Anderson, of Waynesbore, passed through our village last week. Those who conversed with Col. Killebrew found him to be an interesting, intelligent, and affable gen tleman. He will make his report a very in

tive who would have the NERVE and SAND IN HIS are wearing remarkably short dresses. We GIZZARD to stand up to the people of Maury suppose it is in keeping with the 'prevailing county. He is a man that would do and dare disease, Fashion, among the fair sex. We do for the cause of his county and constituents. not know that we can say anything against He is a man who has tilled the soil of mother carth, and by the sweat of his brow has he can introduced for the purpose of giving the stockcarth, and by the aweat of his brow has he eat bread. Theroughly posted in all political matters, being eminently qualified, and having the natural gift of eloquence and oratory, he is the man that would represent Maury county, and reflect honor and credit upon the State. He would only advance ideas and advocate measures that would be entirely acceptable to the interests of the people. Let us have "Little Jim" for one time, as there are an innocent love of finery.

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Content to be seen, which may be like and present may be like and presty foot, with high beel shoes. Anyway, we find the gentle sex in all ages have shown the same disposition to independent of the people. Let us order to betray a lurking beauty, or gratify an innocent love of finery. but few men in the county that would fill the On Saturday last, Mr. T. M. Glisson, wife

and seven children, of Paris, Texas, passe through this place, on their way to visit their relations near Billsboro, Williamson county. To the Editors of the Columbia Herald:

We tender our sincere congratulations to be in a prosperous condition. They came all the way from Texas, a distance of seven

for no man knows how much clear | The ladies the Presbyterian Church expec

Columbia District, Tennessee Con ference.

Mt. Pleasant ct., at Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 20, 21. Nebo and Williamsport st., at Williamsport, Dec. 27, 28. Lynnville ct., at Lynnville, Jany. 8,4. Trinity ct., at Chestnut Grove, Jany. 10, 11 WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E.

CENTREVILLE DISTRICT, TENN, CONF FIRST ROUND OF QUARTERLY-MEETINGS. Yellow Creek ct., at Martha's Chapel, Dec. Waverly ct., at Dry Creek, Dec. 27, 28. Bon Aqua Springs mis., at New Hope, Jan

T. L. MOODY, P. E. FRANKLIN DISTRICT, TENN. CONF. FIRST ROUND OF QUARTERLY-MEETINGS Brentwood sta., at Brentwood, Dec. 20,21 Franklin sta., at Trinity, Dec. 27, 28.
Franklin sta., Jan. 3, 4.
Spring Hill ct., at Neapolis, Jan. 10, 11.
R. P. RANSOM, P.E.

Marriage Licenses. T. F. Jones to Martha Dodson.
James Norwood to Mary A. Jones.
William J. S. llars to S. J. Dertch.
H. A. Burch to Sarah A. Williams.
William J. Pugn to Sarah M. Vernon.

MARRIAGES. more skeletons in the closet of the world, than we "wot of," and clouds between the sun of happiness, than all men see. Perhaps it is better that it is Each of the close of the county, Dec. 18th, 1873, by Rev. Thos. J. Stone, Mr. James P. Caldwell and Miss Josephine Tackersley, daughter of Harrison Tankersley, of the 21 t district. May they live long and prosper. In this county on the 18th. Mr. Willis Bra zier and Miss Mag Dooley, daughter of James Dooley.

BIRTHS.

In Hopkinsville, Ky., Mrs. Belle Gordon Nelson, of a boy. Named, Gordon Nelson. On Cathey's Creek, Dec. 14th, Mrs. G. Kirk, of a daughter. In Columbia, Mrs. W. L. Murphy, of

Business Notices. Lost, in going from the public square to iear Sheppard & Harrison's store, a brown paper parcel, containing Silk goods and Ribbons. The finder, leaving them at Mrs. Rushton's store, will be liberally rewarded Dec 19, 1878.

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For County Court Clerk. We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. BLACKBURN as a candidate for County

We are authorized to announce A. AKIN as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Maury County, at the ensuing election.

For Tax Collector. We are authorized to announce SAMUEI I. BRATTON, as a candidate for Tax Collect for of Maury county, at the en IPS OMB, as a candidate for Tax Collect of Maury county, at the ensuing election We are authorized to announce SAM.

Maury county, at the next election. For Trustee. We are authorized to announce JAMES ANDRUS, of Mt. Pieasant, as a candidate for Trustee of Maury county, at the ensuing alection.

For Register. We are authorized to announce THOS, M GUEST, as a candidate for Register of Maur We are authorized to announce ROBER ROSS, as a condidate for Register of Mann unty, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce the name f JOHN CARR, as a candidate for Register

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Iolasses and Syrups—common, 75c.@100; gol den syrup, \$1@1.25. ea Nuls—66c to 80c. alt-4.00 for 7 bu bbl; 3.00 for 514 b l5c; A sugar, l5c; crushed and granulated

1400 160. -1.2500 2.50 Wills. Tallow-50. 单 b. Wool-31 to 37c for Tub Washed; 20 to 25c for Dirty wool.

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